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WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 30, 1879.

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## AMID FAMILIAR SCENES.

How General Grant's Time Was Occupied Yesterday.

He Goes Out Calling-Chais With Secretaries Evarts, Thompson and Ramsey-A Visit to Mrs. Hayes at the Executive Munsion and a Drive to the Residence of General Beale's Mather.

To Remain Here Until Friday.

General Grant has decided to postpone his departure on his Southern trip until next Friday, and during the interval he will remain in Washington as the guest of General Beate. This change in the programme has been made in order to enable the General to visit some old friends, and also to allow arrangements to be perfected by General Butterfield and Marshal O. Roberts, of New York, agents of the stamship line between this country and Cuba by which the General will tracel. The General will tracel, the General will tracel, the General will tracel the General will tracel the General will tracel. The General will beave Hayana for Vera Gruzzalout the 12th of next Pebruary in a new steamer, which will be placed at his disposal.

After a good blant's rest General Grant cross yesterday morning, and began to make preparations for a day of calling upon old friends, helder breakfast several friends visited him, and were, of course, received. A flor break fast, which was about 10 o'clock, he started for the Saie Department to CALL UPON SERESTANY EVARUE.

The latter, however, had made up his mind to visit the General first, and arrived at General Grant had gone over to the State Department. He immediately retrained his ateas, and upon reaching his office found his distinguished visitor instendering the door. A pleasant that followed, lasting probably three-quarters of an hour, after which the War Department was visited. The General first called upon General Shorman in his office, where he also met Adjustit General Townsend and a flumber of old army friends. Secretary Remese's room, on the next floor, was the next objective point, and here a few minutes passed in conversation. At the cambriston of this visit, Secretary Hompson, of the Navy, was honored with a call. The Secretary received his visitor in the most curdial manner, and the two wore soon busily engaged in discussing the quality of a new brand of clara, the Secretary Beales wist to the Department he was necessary being a Combolse of the visit. Secretary Thompson, of

at the Executive Mansion, the President being out of the city. The party consisted of General and Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Colonel Fred Grant, General and Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Colonel Fred Grant, General and Mrs. E. F. Beale and Mr. Ulysses S. Grant, ir. Upon arriving at the Executive Mansion the party were received by Mrs. Hayes and Mr. Webb Haves, and spent marry an hour in social bitk. The ladies of the party their returned to General Beale's, and General Grant, General Beale and Mr. U.S. Grant, Ir., walked over to the Siste Department and had another chat with Secretary Evarts. It was now 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and it was decided to take a short drive around the city. General Grant and General Beale then entered an open buggy to which was harnessed one of the latter's best readsters, and, General Grant facility the fibbons, they A VISIT TO MES, HAYES

drove immediately to the residence of GENERAL BEALE'S NOTBUR, a daughter of the late Commodors Truxton, on the Boundary, at the head of North Capitol street. Here a very agreeable half-hour was spent, and the General and his companion drove down North Capitol attect to the Capitol building, but contented themselves with a circuit of the grounds, which were very much admired by General Gent, and the season was by Pennsylvania avenue, and as the familiar features of the General speared on the Avenue, with the inevitable clar, he was kept busy responding to saintations from promomeders. Upon the retain to General Bealt's he found that a facet of callers had left cards during his short absence, and in a few minutes he was the centre of a throng of congratulating friends. His appearance was the subject of favorrable comment, all present being glad to see him enjoying such excellent health and looking so well after his trip arosind the world. He was kept busy with his friends until the time arrived for the dinner at Mr. Levi P. Morton's, the well-known banker of New York.

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family at the Besle mansion. General Sheridan and his wife are the guests of General Robert Macfeely. Commissary General, U. S. A., at his residence, No. 2015 I street northwest.

THE DINNER AT MS. MORTON'S.

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The dinner given by Mr. L. P. Morton in honor of General Grant last avoiding was one of the most brilliant and select affairs ever witnessed in Washington. The guests were seventeen in number, and the most claborate preparations had been made for their entertainment. The residence of Mr. Morton, which is situated at the northwest corner of Fifteenth and it streets, is one of the most tastefully fitted-up houses in this city. Gems of act of every description into the halls and collings, and the upholstery and furniture are of the most approved patterns. The dining-room in which the party was given is on the Fifteenth-street side of the house, and was decorated in a masterly manner. At the ends of the table two chairs were placed side by side for the use of General Grant and Mrs. Morton and Mr. Morton and Mrs. Grant respectively. In the centre of the table was placed a handsome formal centre of the table was placed a handsome formal was provided for the gentlemen. The following is allst of the guests entertailed by Mr. and Mrs. Morton:

"General and Mrs. Grant, Secretary Evarts, Chief."

DEMONSTRATION OF WORKING PROPER
took place in Newcastle, England, at which no less
than eighty thousand miners and men of trades
stood around the platform while their address was
read, as follows;
"General: In the name of the working classes
of Northambertand and Burham, we welcome you
to Tyneside, and we are proud of the opportunity
afforded us of expressing to you our admiration for
the noble deads which have made you famous in
the history of your country and the welcome guest
of Englishmen.
"At the outbreak of the American civil war,
when called upon by Nour country to defend its
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work with prount real and unfailing forfinde
hand we are sensible that the courage which simlated you during that dark period of American
history was not the courage which emiles a soldier merely to five death, but that nobler courage
which springs from a consciousness of duty.
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Keilow Fevor on Shipboard.

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and noble-minded martyr. Abraham Linesia, you had the entire sympathy of the working classes of England; and we are all the more proud on that account in honoring you to day as a faithful and distinguished son of America—a spiemild soldier and a wise and prudent statesman. Though you are skilled in the art of war, we are pleased to regard you as a man of peace; but the peace which commands your sympathy must be founded on the eternal laws of equity and justice. The rough scues of war have no charins for you; but we believe if duty called, you would be ready to strike again for the consecration of noble principles, General I you are imperishably associated with the girefous issue of the American civil war, and posterity will assign you a conspicuous place on the roll of the world's herees. Mankind will not forget that you have caused the Stars and stripes to float more protelly then ever over the Republic, and we rejoice to know that our kinsmen have testified their graitingle by twice electing you to the highest office in the United States. We, who are bound to them by a relationship which no circumstances can sever, join them in a grateful recognition of your secretices.

"Again we welcome you as a most successful satesman, in whose custody the honor and interests of a mobile Nation were safely intrusted.

"The enerous duties which devolved upon you on your accession to the Presidency of the United States could not have been so ably discharged had you pose essed less coolness, nourage and tenacity of purpose, and we greet you with sincere esteem for pursuing a conciliatory and peaceful policy toward this country, especially during the constituents of the Alabama question.

"He terrible consequences which might have resulted to both countries had you gloqued a hosille policy are harrowing to contemplate, and we are glad to know that you so largely contributed to the preservation of heace and the amicable settlement of the Alabama question.

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Minor Matters that Show the Cur-

Boston Preparing for an Irish Demonstra-Wade Hampton, ic.--Dakota Disturbed by an Earthquake-A Dentist's Libel Suit-Nice Copyright Question.

A Parnell Reception in Boston.

Funeral of Wade Hampton, Jr.

Serious Illness of Governor Howard. YANKTON, Dec. 29.—Governor Howard was to-day ricked with neuralgia of the heart. This is the sound stroke within a week, and, it is feared, will a fatal.

Electric Light Patent Sold.

Four Men Hanged by a Mob. AMITE, La., Dec. 29, "Pour negroes, who were introduction the charge of murder, were taken from the state and shot bath, and sho leath. Two other prisoners are reported to he

CINCINNATI, Dec. 29.—A Mount Vernon (Ky.) pecial to the Enquirer reports a bloody ending of satignmenty fend in Rockeastle county to-day by he shooting at Pinchill of James Languard by

MENDINS, TENS., Dec. 29.—Last Saturday, at Pope's Station, Miss, Bedford and Frank Duke, cousins, had an encounter over a game of cards, which resulted in Frank's shooting Bedford with a double barroled shotgun, killing him instantly.

A private letter received here from a distinguished citizen of Florida, who is as well a native of the South and an ex-Contederate, contains the following allusion to General Grantas a prospective candidate:

"I am perfectly delighted at the prospect of having Grant in the Presidency again, and if he is nominated neither fraud nor violence can prevent some of the Southern States from going for him. I know you do not think so, but I am convinced by daily contact with the people that many Democrats have lost loops and faith in their party, and that they are ready to make a break if Grant is a candidate. Fatal Accident from a Toy Pistol. New Oalkans, Dec. 29.—August Johns, sged thir-teen, was killed to-day by the premature discharge of a toy pistol which he had loaded with powder and warding. The charge entered his stomach, from the effects of which he died a few hours after the accident.

cation was an infringement of the copyright. Judge Butler to-day desired the preliminary injunction on the ground claimed by the defendants, that the granting of the infunction at that time, when their book is all ready for publication, would cause them irreparable damage, while the compalicants would suffer only slight damage from such publication of their work. The cases will now go to final hearing, and will probably be reached some time next string.

Shooting Affray.

CINCINSATI, Dec. 22.—A Paris, Ky., special to the Empirer says: "Flat Rock is excited over a shooting affray between a negro named Simpson and Constable Gibson. The inities alternated as arrest Simpson, who drew a revolver and shot him in the thigh. Gibson returned the shot with a Perringer, the ball littling Simpson in the groin. Gibson then with a revolver shot Simpson in the left breast. It is reported to-night that the latter is dead.

The Solialists' Convention. The Sollalists' Convention.

Pitristrae, P.A., Dec. 28.—The National convention of the Socialistic Labor party to-day adopted a resolution declaring that the party has no connection winstever with any uniflary organization. It was decided to start a daily and weekly official organ, and to lave it published in New York. It was also resolved to nominate their own candidates for the Presidency and to send no delegates to the Washington conference of January 8.

Naw York, Dec. 29.—William II. Appleton, publisher of the New York Medical Journal, has been sued for \$25,000 damages for filed by a dealest named Thomas B. Gunning. It appears that after the attempted assessination of Secretary Seward in 1855, Mr. Gunning performed an operation on his jaw. An article appeared in the Medical Journal a few months ago which contained reference to Mr. Seward's injury, and Mr. Gunning pulse of the opinion that it reflected to his computericy as a dentish, has bridged the present suit. Judge Van Hosen to-day granted the defendant a demurrer.

Revision of the Bible.

New York, Dec. 28.—The New Testament com-

Revision of the Rib'e.

New York, Dec. 29.—The New Testament company of the American Bible revision committee held their last needings on Friday and Saurday, December 29 and 37, and finished the second revision of the book of Reventions. In their next meetings they will consider the final action of the littles company on their work. It is expected that the revised New Testament will be finished and published by the English University presses during the year 18%, which is the fifth semi-centennial of the publication of Wickliffe's libbe, the first compiete translation of the Old and New Testaments into the English language. The Old Testament company at their last scenbar revised for the first time the translation of the book of Job up to chapter X1, 14.

Merely a Speculator's Caused.

In ted States and Europe, which was purposed the 29th instant.

Telegraphic advices to the 28th of December have been received here from Calao, at which date perfect order prevailed in Linn, and there had been no change in the government. Like most all the reports relating to Peruvian affairs recently given to the world and purporting to come from the Chilian legation in France, this was undoubtedly published to affect the price of nitrate of silver of for other stock-jobiling purposes in the Londor market.

Labor Matters in Chicago.

Guicado, Dec. 29.—The Packing and Provision Company, which hitherto was regarded as friendly to the union, this morning posted a notice that the first intended to run its own business and employ whoever eame, regardless of the union. During the day some sixty of their beaf shaughterers struck on account of this notice. The company engaged 190 non-union men in their places. Samphtering at Armour's, at the Anglo-American and at Powier Bros', has progressed well with exclusively non-unionists. Armour expects 290 non-unionists from conside. The uniooficids meetings daily and is firm and determined. They claim to have received \$7,000 from other unions. The receipts of hogs were much larger to day, and the appearance of matters at the Stock Yards is liviler this morning than for two weeks past. Labor Matters in Chicago.

GARCELON'S BAD FAITH.

He Rojects the Judgment of the Supreme Court.

Els Professions But a Trick to Gain Time-Preparations for Removing Arms to the Capital-Efforts for a Show of Popular Support-A Latter from Mayor Nash-The State Troops, &c.

Probable Removal of Arms to Augusta.

Basoos, Mr., Dec. 29—Adjutant General S. D.
Leavill arrived here to-day, and this evening
Joseph L. Smith, the Fusion candidate for they,
ernor; Sheriff Stration, of Penobecot county
Gorbam L. Boynton, Congressman Ladd, J. P. Des.
of the Cosmercarf, and other prominent Fusionies
have been at his hole, it is supposed in conference
with the Adjutant-General. It is removed that a
telegrant was received by the shoriff to-day from
Governor Garcelon, and it is reported that the conference is in relation to the arms at the State
amenal, and that they will be removed to Augusta
to-marrow. The report from Augusta that the Rock
ernor would probably decline to raise the questions
grop sed by Mr. Morrill to the court caused quich
disapprobation, especially among the prominent prop sed by Mr. Mortill to the court caused much disapprobation, especially among the prominent bemocrats who signed the petition for that action. Large and very enthusiastic meetings to express indignation at the action of the Governor and council were held Saturday evening at Cornali, Bucksport, Monson and elsewhere. The Governor continues to receive numerous petitions from all parts of the State praying that the law points in-volved may be referred to the Supreme Court.

POSTLAND, ME., Dec. 29.—Captain Lynch, of the Montgomery Guards, has notified his men to be ready to murch at an instant's notice from which it is inferred that the company, with the Light Infentry, will be called to Augusta.

The Governor at a Revolutionary Meeting.

ALL NEEDED PREPARATIONS HAD DHEN HADE for keeping the peace. Two hundred extra policismen had been already appointed, and this number would be increased if the exigencies of the case required it. He said we were able to keep order, and begged the Governor not to bring troops to the capital, or to make preparations for arming them. He thought the citizens of Angusta would bear him out in these assurances. The Governor talked quite freely, and informed the mayor that he had a great dislike of the idea of this dug troops here, and should not do it if peace could be maintained in any other way. It would be his duty to preserve order, and prevent interference with the members of the legislature. The interview closed here, and the mayor passed to the Governor the following communication.

non. All the returns will be presented to the leab starre on the 7th of January unless the Sinte-Heat selsed by a most and the returns decrayed pri lour to that time. He challenged any man to be a finger on a single thing he in I done not strict is accordance with the Constitution, the laws an

ligitation meeting on Saturday evening had made many false distensions.

Hon, A. G. Jowell, spake briefly. Resolutions seek astonest condemning bribary at elections, and deliging support to the Governor and Council in all constructional and legal acts.

Pour Land, Me., Dec. 10.—The Demograts and Treenbackers will hold a meeting to-merrow night in this city.

Governor Garcelon's Sincerity Doubted.

Accuser, Mr. Dec. 29.—1t is the general opinion that Governor director will not submit to the governor director will not will present the governor director will not will present the governor director will not submit to the governor director will not will present the governor director will not will present the governor director will not will not submit to the governor director will not will not submit to the governor director will not will not submit to the governor director will not will not submit to the governor director will not will not will not submit to the governor director will not will n Sensitiveness as to Military Movements.

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Another Fusion Meeting.

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A telegram was read from E. F. Fillsbury and other citizens of Augusta, expressing full sympathy, also one from Councillor Monroe, saying the Governor and Council have commet and declared the returns strictly in accord with the Constitution and laws, and will maintain their position against all intimidation. A long letter was read from Hon. A. P. Gould, the Governor's legal adviser, in which he says no fair-minded man with correct information can dente his integrity.

A series of resolutions, approving the course of the Governor and Council, candemning the interames at the nection Frishy evening, and helding that the legislature whether by intimidation, brilery or persuading members controlle as follows: "We regard the legislature, whether by intimidation, brilery or persuading members chifted to seats by virtue of the devernor's certificate not to shower the summons, thus preventing a quorum, and by other and more reprehensible means, as inhawnit and transmable, and we pledge our express and active support to the constituted authorities to make trusculations. Per supplication of

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MORNING NEWS BY CABLE.

Further Details of the Tay Bridge Disaster.

The Number of Victims Less than First Reperied-cars and Corpses Still Under the Water-Not One Left to Reicte the Disaster - General Roberts' Latest Victory -Pursuit Delayed,

The Disaster at the Tay Bridge,

Hever expressed any epinion whatever as to what he would or would not do in the fitture, and shall not do so until orders are received. Though a Republicant in pointes, he undersamls his duty, and sea scaling, recrees that any such sensational and pernicious story should have been given to the public.

A statement that the "talk induced in by miniters has created more excitement in Gardiner than anything eise," in contradictal. Hurd feelings exist among a few in consequence, but there is nothing like a goineral excitement. The chizons of iardiner the result of the inselling of the legislature next week.

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France.

The Post's Berliu correspondent reports that the change in the ininistry of France has produced a decidedly unfavorable impression in Germany, owing mainly to the refirement of M. Waddington from the cabinet and of the Count de St. Vallier from the subassadorship at Berlin.

Hopes for Peace in Montenegro.

Constractinorus, Dec. 29.— Ahmed Mouthiar has issued a proclamation to the inhabitants of questle and flava, stating that those districts now belong to Montenegro, and he telegraphed to the Poice yesterday that a more conciliatory disposition prevails, justifying the hope of a peaceful self-lement of the difficulties arising from the territorial session.

CABLE SPARKS.

Larsoven, Dec. 29 - Only 400 metres of the St. bothard tunnel now remain to be cut. PARIS, Dec. 23.—A bodier in a factory in the St. Lands quarier of this city has exploded, killing st. per-one and injuring two.

Buntus, Dec. 20.—Correspondence has been dis-covered proving an alliance between the German Socialists and Russian Nimits.

Grant's Peace Sentiments.

THE UTE PROPLEM.

Two Distinct Views Upon the Situation.

TELL-TALE DRIFT WOOD.

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tion - Interment of the Remains of

Bosron, Dec. 22.—Arrangements have been con-pleted for a reception to Mr. Parnell at the Bosto Theatre.

Columna, S. C., Dec. 29.—The remains of Major Wado Hampton, jr., arrived here to-day and were interred in Trinity church-yard. Assassination in Arkansus.

Fell Through the Ice and Drowned. Burnishes, Pass., Dec. 29.—Two brothers larry and Thomas Zimmerman, aged user and ten espectively, were drowned that morning while daying on the ice.

CINVELAND, Dec. 22.—Charles I. Brush, of Clov-and, has just sold his Entellish patents for electr ightling apparatus to a large theoroporated con any in London for 200,000 sterring. A New Bishop Appointed.

which that mode of settling the difficulties of nations has already conferred on your country and ours.

"It has comented us more firmly together in the bonds of peace and beginning and we are street and no end is more destrous than yourself that the people of England and America, who are do no blood, and whose interests are identical, should draw more closely together, so that the future history of the two Nations may be one of unbroken concord.

"And now, General, in our final words we greet you as a sincere friend of labor. Having attested again and again your deep solicitate for the industrial classes, and having also nobly proclaimed the dignify of labor by breaking the chains of the slave, you are entitled to our sincere and unalloyed graitable, and our parting wish is that the general applause which you have see gloriously achieved, may be succeeded by a peaceful repeso, and that the sinest of your life may be attended with all the hiesshigs that this earth can afford.

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"General, we beginn that the series of this address as a testimony of the high regard and admiration in which you are hold among the working people of Northunberland and Durham."

It is not possible that there is a laborer or workingman in America who does not heartily indorse the address of the laborers and workingmen of England.

Ex-President Grant will leave Washington CINCINNATI, Doc. 29.—A special dispatch from thickgo to the Timer says: "Right Rev. John P. H. Fillban, bishop of Nashville, has been appointed a succeed dishop Foley, of Chicago.

the seldress of the laborers and workingmen of England.
Ex-President Grant will leave Washington Friday en routo to Cuba and Mexico, carrying with him the best wishes of the city of Washington, for which he has done so much. It is not too much to say that it is the known with of thousands upon thousands of the citizens of this Capital, that a National reception of General Grant may yet take place here which shall exceed any proviously tendered. Fatal Quarrel Over Cards.

MONTGOMERY, Dec. 29.—Money to meet the inter-cet due January I on the Alabama bonds is on de-posit with the Imporiers and Traders National Bank of New York. Funds are also at the various places designated for the payment of the Interest in this State.

Earthquake in Dakota.